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over. Tents were swept before it, and
papers scattered everywhere. The
brigade hospital tent was carried away,

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HIDES—Green, 4c; salted, 69
salted, 7a10c.

FEATHERS—Live geese, 20a35c.
Tallow—Dull, per pound, 5c

BY ADJUTANT WILL. A. M'TEER.

SECOND NEW JERSEY PACK TRAIN CAPT. KINCHELOWS'S NARROW ESCAPE-BACK TO NASHVILLE AND CAMP CATLETT.

back. These were strongly girthed on securely to strong ropes at a proper dis-Second New Jersey were pla ed in charge of these pack mules. The reader can imagine the noise that one of them would make as he trotted or No demand for field seeds except for ran. Multiply that by one thousand German millet, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per 00 pm and you have something of an idea

In the confusion of the battle, that noise could be heard everywhere-in the stillness of the night, when a moment's rest was offered, the "pack train" was sure to be heard. On every hand, on every side, could be heard the everlasting noise of the Second New Jersey pack train," so selling, 40c. bat ever afterwards that term was used to denote any disagreeable noise, and even yet, if one will mention the " record New Jersey pack train" in the presence of men who were alon 4. a smile will pass over the countenance In the fight at Ivey Farm, Capt. Kinchelow, of the Fourth Tennessee sack. pany and was arranging his men in | 30c. order-facing the rebels. Suddenly to prime, 15a18c. me of his men broke ranks and the Captain turned his head to repremand him. Just as he did so one of those six pound balls from the rebels passed his face and struck the collar of his cavalry jacket, which stood up stiff behind, rending his jacket down the back from the collar to the belt. Had he not turned his head to reprove his man the shot would have taken his

neidents and perhaps have taken up too much space, if so, I beg pardon, but I have noticed that in talking over events of the war soldiers love to dwell on such thirgs, and since begin-ning. I find myself interested in reesting them, until it seems a volume could be written and still the "incidents" not exhausted.

The brigade remained at German-town until the 4 h of March, 1864, could be found anywhere. Some of the officers came in with their dress coats on, having the tail torn off at the

Just before this raid started from married in Blount and left a widowan estimable woman-and a small child to mourn his loss. He was a

On the 11 h of April camps were the Nashville and Northwestern Railmoved eight miles from Nashville, on road, on the farm of General Hambing
It was a beautiful site for a camping
ground, being on a gentle decline from
toa railroad track to a rippling brook
Floor, family. road, on the farm of General Harding. at the lower end of the company's tents, while the 'stables" were situated on the rolling ground opposite the tents. Here the Second, Third and Fourth Tennessee Cavalry were placed in a brigade together, under the command of Col. D. G. Thornburgh, of the Third. There were two other The undersigned having recently opened the CITY HOU's L. respectfully soil its the patronage of the former friends of the house and the public mand of Britadier General Alvan C. mand of Brigadier General Alvan C Gillem. Ours was the first Brigade, Building is upper mast fennessee, is centrally located, convenient to Depot, Telegraph, Express and Pos Office, and has all the conveniences for Pleasure and Comfort.

Other Was the first Brigade, Fourth Division, Cavalry Corps, and now changed to the Military Division of the Mississippi instead of the Army of the Cumberland.

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and a sick man in it was carried some fifty yards and dashed against a tree, killing him instantly. A car was blown from the track, and a vast amount of other damage done. It was a fearful tornado, attended with more damages than many of the battles in which the brigade was engaged.

Drunken Stuff.

How many children and women are slowly and surely dying, or rather be-I can not leave the Mississippi raid ing killed, by excessive doctoring, or horse" used for cutting wood with a Dandellon, &c., which is so pure, sim-

MARKET REPORTS.

ORBONICLE OFFICE. KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 22, 1879.

The demand for new Wheat is more active than was anticipated. The market is well maintained. Farmers will do well to avail themselves of the first market. The demand for Corn is limited. Bacon in and Hay scarce, and owing to the prevailing drought will be scarce and high. The demand for Dried Fruits will be good. Some inquiry for Blackberries now at fair

bushel. Bacon-Buying, hog round, 51a6, sides, shoulders, 41; hams, 6a7. Lard, new, buying at 62a7c; selling at 74

WHEAT-Nominal; buying at 75 to 85 for white and amber; red, 75 to 80, selling per car loads at \$90a1.00 per bushel. Conn-New, loose, 45a47; sacked, 52 SOROHUM-In better demand; 25 to 3ic OATS-New crop; buying, loose, 25c;

POTATOES-LOOSE, scarce, \$1.25a1.50. JAY-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbs. DRIED FRUIT-Apples firm, 2 to 21c. per pound: Peaches; halves, 21a3. Black-

berries nominal, 4a41c. FLOUR-Nominal; country extra, buy ing, \$2,00a2.25 seiling, \$2.25a2.50 family buying \$2.50; selling, \$2.75a3.0) per FEATHERS-Prime, 37to38c; mixed, 25a

BUTTER-Active, medium, 10a15c good

Eces-Buying dull, 81a9c. ward tendency. Sags-Cotton, lalle. BRISWAX-22c per pound. GINSENG-Spring, 50a60. SENERA SNAKE- 35840 YELLOW ROOT-4842c PINK ROOT-10al5.

MAY APPLE ROOT-1c. HIDES-Dry 10alle.; green 5c. TALLEW-61c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 70a7ac Brass-8c.; Copper, 10c. Wool-Per pound, 20s30.

APPLES - Green, 75a\$1.00 per bushel. Wholesale Grocery Market KNOXVILLE, July 22. Sugars very high and advancing. Town Talk Very G.od

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Beef-green,
dried,
Condles, # Ib

10@15pm Rice & b 7@10c
50@60 Sugar, crushed, 12a125,
60@65c coffee, 10@11
56a20 yellow, 81/69
8@10 brown, 7@65/
3.25 Soap, & bar 3@5c
450@2.75 Salt, Back, 81-50
2.00@2 25 Syrup, 60@75 Pgal
8@10@b Lea, green, 50@1.50th
8@20@b do black, 5 @\$1.25th
& b 45@50 Tar, 50c@sal
@ 50@cwt Tallow, & B 84/6
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FLOUR-Extra, \$5,00; family, \$5.25; extra family, \$5.50; fancy, \$6.00; new \$5.75.
POULTRY-Chickens, frying, 10a121c; Eggs-Per dozen, 5c. BUTTER—Per pound, 15a20c. GINSENG—Per pound, 65a80. BEESWAX—Per pound, 18a20c. HIDES-Green, 4c; salted, 61c; dry

FLOUR—Superfine \$4.00; extra \$4.75; family, 5.25; extra family \$6.00; fancy \$6.25.
Bacon—Clear sides 61/20; sugar cured hams Bulk Mears—Clear rib sides 5½0; clear sides 6½46½c LARD—Tierces 8½c; kegs and cans 949½c, Whear—Tennessee, choi.e white, \$1.10 per

HAY-Timothy, \$1.10; mixed, \$1 0 al .5 CORN-White 70c; mixed, 66c. POTATORS-Irish, 900 per bushel; sweet, 1.lu per bush.

BUTTER-Tennessee, choice, 18a20c. POULTRY-Spring chickens, 8al5c. BEESWAX-21c. FRATHERS-New Choice mixed 45c. DRIED PRUIT-None in market. LIVE STOCK MARKET-Tennessee choice 3a34c, common 2/2a3c, Georgia raised 11/2a3c. Spring lambs are also (ff. and quoted in fair demand at \$3.7; sheep—\$1.00a2.00 per

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> about what noise was made by the "Second New Jersey pack train."

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when the convalescent and dismounted men were sent to Memphis, to be aken by steamboat back to Nashville. The wri er's horse had been stolen, so he was in this crowd. A few days afer, the others of the regiments from the Cumberland took up the line of march back for Nashville, arriving at camps the 17th. The command had drawn no ctothing since they left Nashville in December, and had not been paid, so on returning they were as dirty and ragged a lot of soldiers as

Nashville, Major Catlett had obtained leave of absence to visit East Tennesee, and being thus absent he was not on the Missis-ippi raid. He was in charge of camps with a few men who were absent or sick when the com-mand started. Soon after the regiment's return, however, he took sick with small pox. He was loved dearly by the boys; so, much anxiety was manifested for his recovery. But it was no use. He grew worse and worse until the 23rd of March, 1864, when he died. He was buried the next day, and, notwithstanding the contagion and fatality of the disease, the regiment turned out and buried him with military honors. The regiment passed resolutions as a tribute to his memory, and the writer kept a copy, but they are now misplaced by some mean . Major Catlett was a Baptist minister, from a d raised in Sevier county,

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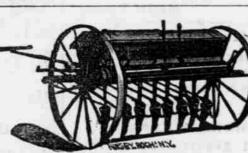
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